

PERENNIAL BATTLE: Coast Guard cutter Arundel smashes ice Monday north of North Pier off mouth of St. Joseph river in an effort to get the tanker Sinclair Great Lakes into harbor.

Mush ice was moving too fast to get a "lead" for the tanker and cargo vessel was called back to Indiana Harbor at East Chicago. (Staff photo by Charles Zindler)

Nursing Homes Hit Financial Queries

May Quit Medicaid Rather Than Give Data

LANSING (AP)—Operators of Michigan's private nursing homes are up in arms over a state request for financial information which they feel is none of the state's business.

A spokesman says it's possible the operators will pull out of the state's Medicaid program rather than provide the data. "This is a perfectly reasonable request," said Bernard R. Houston, director of the State Department of Social Services, which administers Medicaid.

"UN-AMERICAN" "It's none of their business. This is un-American," said Carl Tuggle, executive director of the Michigan Nursing Homes Association.

Tuggle said the nursing home owners resent the department's request for financial data, and its decision that homes which do not provide it will be paid \$8.50 per Medicaid patient per day.

The owners themselves have proposed a complex formula under which compensation would range from \$10 to \$14.68 and would average \$12.59, Tuggle said.

Plan Racial Census At Schools

LANSING (AP)—In an effort to correct or head off segregation problems, the state is attempting to learn the racial makeup of every Michigan public school.

The State Board of Education asked for the racial census to help it develop guidelines and policies and give aid to districts which need it.

State Education Department officials said the survey is expected to cover about 915 districts and an estimated 10,000 school buildings in the week of March 13-17.

Marvin Tableman, administrative assistant to Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday questionnaires will be sent this week to superintendents and teachers throughout the state.

The survey, he added, will give the department, the Legislature and the governor's office "something we do not now have—a detailed analysis of the racial composition in all public schools and also the teaching staff."

Want Youth Tried As An Adult

Held In Slaying, Two Shootings

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—Prosecutor Harvey Vanum is seeking Probate Court waiver over a 16-year-old boy to permit his trial as an adult in the rifle slaying of a teenaged girl and the wounding of two other persons in Charlevoix Monday.

Probate Judge John Makel indicated there might be a decision today on whether to waive juvenile jurisdiction.

If authorities know the motive behind the slayings they are keeping it to themselves. Those shot were two girls and the owner of a motel where they were staying.

Connie Louise Nichols, 17, of Alanson, was found lying in the driveway of Smith's Motel. She had been shot through the neck and was dead upon arrival at a hospital.

ROOMMATE SHOT Miss Nichols' roommate, Virginia Yell, 20, of Potosky, suffered chest wounds and the motel owner, Frank Smith, 51, Yell's condition was not considered serious, but Smith was reported in critical condition. They were shot in a yard outside the motel.

Miss Nichols was the daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith of Alanson, but authorities said the motel owner and the slain girl were not related.

Deputies said the 16-year-old and two rifles were picked up at the motel shortly after the neighbors reported the slayings.

Tanker Fails To Make Port Here

'Worst Ice I've Seen,' Says Coast Guard Skipper

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The tanker Sinclair Great Lakes abandoned her effort to enter the St. Joseph river harbor Monday afternoon and returned to Indiana Harbor at East Chicago, Ind.

An ice pack extending 4 1/2 miles offshore and drifting at 3 1/2 knots was blamed for the vessel's failure to get to the Theisen-Clemens docks after trying since 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

"This is the worst ice I've seen here," said Chief Warrant Officer John Bresnahan, captain of the Coast Guard cutter Arundel that worked several hours trying to get the tanker in.

CWO Bresnahan is to retire from the Coast Guard in June after serving 20 years. He said the pack, composed of slush ice, was drifting generally northward at 1 1/2 knots.

EXPLAINS PROBLEM "We steamed in here Sunday night and by the time we turned around to go bring the tanker in, our lead had disappeared," Bresnahan said.

"This mush is worse to get through than solid blue ice. With that, you can just follow the split ahead of you and go right in."

The Arundel was called when the Sinclair Great Lakes became entrapped in an ice pack some 4 to 5 miles north of the

\$4 MILLION FOR VO-TECH IN BERRIEN?

Millage Vote Likely June 12

Would Build, Equip Two Training Units

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Planning for two vocational-technical training centers that would serve all high schools of Berrien county began to take on sharper focus today when a county committee met, with a June 12 election date in view.

The Berrien County Vocational-Technical Advisory Committee was to be reminded at its meeting in Berrien Springs this afternoon that all its plans and decisions must be completed by March 21.

Preliminary estimates of the cost of building and equipping two centers for the projected program fall in the vicinity of \$4 million.

Tony Kurican, coordinator for the program in the county intermediate school district office, said studies to date point to a requirement of 1 1/2 to 2 mills for 25 years to finance construction and operation.

BILLS WOULD HELP However, if two bills already prepared for introduction in the current legislature are adopted it could cut the cost to county taxpayers to less than one mill, according to Kurican.

The bills would provide state grants for 75 percent of construction and operating costs of such vocational-technical programs in counties.

The June 12 date is virtually established for the election by existing state law that allows county intermediate districts to conduct elections only on the annual school meeting date, which is June 12 this year.

ONE IN FIVE Kurican said the \$4 million construction and equipment cost estimate for the two centers is based on an assumption that 20 per cent of the 11th and 12th grade students in all public and parochial schools of the county would attend the centers for specialized training.

As contemplated by the committee in its early planning in 1966, one of the centers would be established in the south part of the county and the other in the northern portion. The intermediate district would contract the construction and operation of each center to an existing high school district.

A student who elected training at a vocational-technical center would attend his own high school for part of the day and then be transported to the center for the specialized courses for the remainder of the day.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



BIRTHDAY RIDE: Mrs. A. Cecil Houghton, wife of the president of the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association from Grand Rapids, presents Mrs. Anna Andrews, of Fennville, a birthday cake upon Mrs. Andrews' return from a ride in a dog sled in celebration of her 82nd birthday. Thomas Edge, of Comstock Park, one of the participants in the association's final races of the season in Grand Haven, is the driver of the sled which was pulled by five Alaskan Malamutes. Mrs. Andrews said, "I've ridden on everything there is except a helicopter and a dog sled." She plans to ride in a helicopter this summer. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Founder Of 'Time' Dies At 68

Revolutionized Magazine Concept

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time, Inc., died early this morning in Phoenix, Ariz., spokesman for the magazine here said today. Luce was 68.

The spokesman said there were no details on the cause of his death except that it occurred at about 3 a.m. at the Luce family home in Phoenix.

Luce resigned in April 1964 as editor in chief of Time Inc., the magazine publishing firm he cofounded some 43 years ago.

"I'm 68 years old," he said at the time. "I'm in good health and I'm eager to keep active."

OTHER MAGAZINES

The Luce magazine empire also includes Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated.

Luce was born in Tongschow, China, April 3, 1898, the son of Dr. Henry Winters Luce and Elizabeth Middleton Luce, American Presbyterian missionaries.

He lived in China for 12 of his first 14 years.

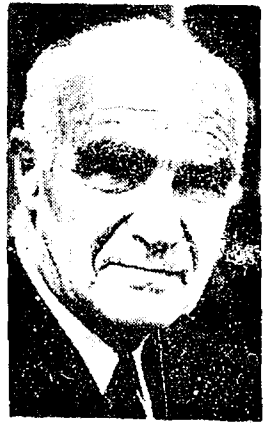
Luce was a Yale graduate who spent a year at Oxford before beginning his career as a reporter on the Chicago Daily News. He then moved to Baltimore where he went to work for the Baltimore News.

START OF IDEA

It was in Baltimore with Britton Hadden, that the idea for Time magazine was worked out, a new concept in journalism.

Hadden died in 1929, leaving the full weight of the growing magazine on Luce's shoulders.

Luce married Lila Ross Hotz in December, 1923. They had two children, Henry 3rd and Peter Paul. They were divorced



HENRY R. LUCE

in November, 1935. Soon afterward, Luce married Clare Boothe Luce, editor and writer and later a congresswoman.

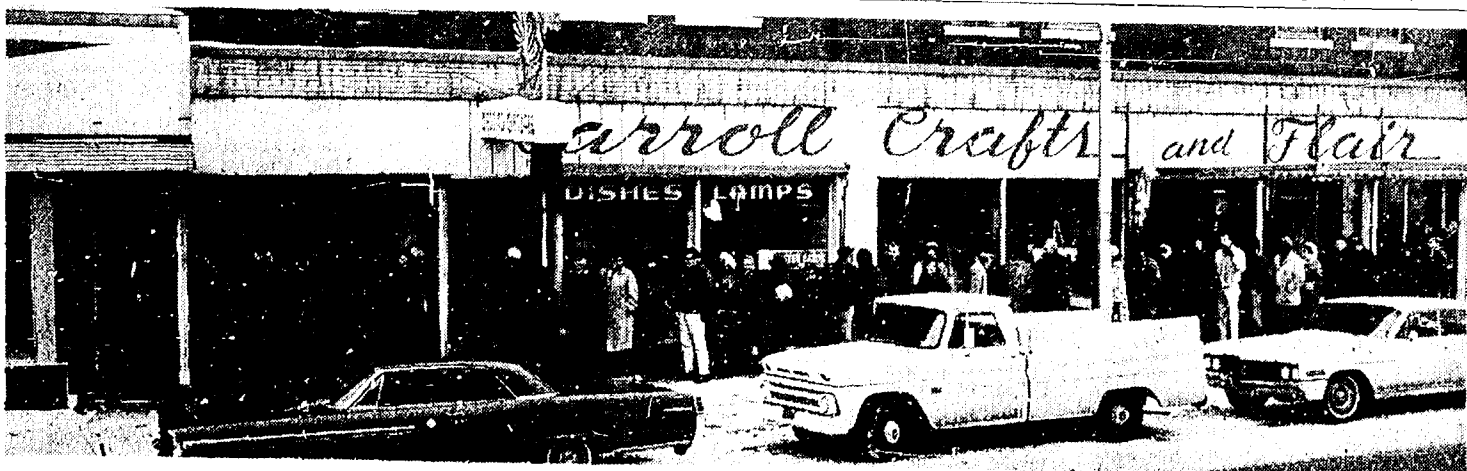
No Decision On Education Center Site

Berrien intermediate school board members indicated they have made little concrete progress in selecting a site for the new county education center, but hope for action in about two weeks.

Site committee members, reporting at last night's meeting, said they have looked at two suitable sites in Berrien Springs, but have not yet talked with owners. Prices have prevented them from accepting offers on other sites they have looked at for the new building, they said.

The committee is concentrating on sites along US-31-33, between Scottdale and Berrien Springs, and in Berrien Springs itself.

Only three members attended last night's meeting. Bills were paid and other routine business conducted.



WAIT BEFORE RIDING: Happy motorist at left leaves the auto license bureau at 505 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, with his 1967 tags while scores of others wait in line to form last day rush. Vehicles without 1967 plates are liable for ticketing at midnight tonight. Police Chiefs Merle McCarroll of Benton Harbor and Tom Gillepie of St. Joseph said this morning their police

officers have been instructed to issue tickets for improperly displayed auto license plates starting at midnight tonight. This would include, the chiefs said plates not affixed to bumpers or regular license brackets, expired plates and those of out-of-state autos whose licenses have expired. (Staff photo)

Editorials

A Strained Verdict For The Illini

Better than two months ago when the slush fund scandal broke at the University of Illinois, we commented that not all sin merits the guillotine and that since the school authorities had moved promptly on the matter a case for tolerant examination by the Western Conference (the Big Ten) already had been made.

The scandal came to light when a subordinate in the athletic department passed over as a choice for the school's athletic director revealed extra-curricular financial aid for many Orange and Blue athletes.

The payments totalled \$21,000 over a five-year period, ranging all the way from assistance to kids in outright financial distress to a few would-be stars demanding a subsidy for remaining at the Champaign-Urbana campus.

Well meaning alumni put up the money and a local sporting goods store operator handled the bookkeeping.

There is no denial that the football and basketball coaches, Pete Elliott and Harry Combes, respectively, and the latter's assistant, Howard Braun, condoned the activity.

Dr. David Henry, the university president, albeit acting under forced draft, nevertheless moved promptly.

He suspended five members of the basketball team, most of them starters, and put Elliott, Combes and Braun in a social deepfreeze. Their future status at Illinois, independent of what outside action may eventually result, is still in doubt.

Last week the Big Ten's athletic directors voted unanimously on a verdict which instructs Illinois to fire the coaches and failing to do, to remain on suspension until they are discharged. The alternative amounts to kicking Illinois out of the Conference and reducing it to a Big Nine.

Dr. Henry is appealing the verdict to the Conference's faculty representatives.

This is the Supreme Court for Big Ten athletic decisions, topped only by the National Collegiate Athletic Association whose word is law for large major colleges and universities supporting big time athletics.

The NCAA primarily governs the relationships affecting post season games in major sports. Teams wanting to participate must abide by its code of ethics.

Thus, the faculty representatives could reverse the athletic directors and Illinois could still be barred from non-conference participation.

There are two reasons for reversing or amending last week's ruling.

One is harshness of the penalty itself.

The Big Ten booted Iowa out of the Conference in 1929 for flagrant recruiting practices and in 1957 put Indiana on suspension for a year. The Hoosier football coach at that time, Phil Dickens, was sidelined for that season, but Indiana was successful in saving his job for the future. The NCAA was stricter. Indiana had all of its sports iced in probation for several seasons.

The Indiana case resulted in the Big Ten and the NCAA adopting the stiffer rule under which Illinois is now beclouded.

Had the university's administration, namely Dr. Henry and his trustees, known of the slush fund and kept silent, the present ruling would be justified. As it is, Elliott and Combes personally took a chance on a plan of some enthusiastic alumni to boost the Orange and Blue fortunes which have been trailing in so-so fashion the past several years.

It is our opinion that allowing Elliott, Combes and Braun to remain at Illinois without salary for one year or under the same principle of a fine if they moved to other coaching jobs would be a stiff enough penalty.

Secondly, there is more than a suspicion that the athletic directors threw the book at the coaches to demonstrate a point of their own.

The Big Ten allows each member to hand out a maximum of 70 athletic scholarships annually, no more than 30 of which can be for football. These scholarships supposedly cover every cost of attending school except pocket money. The latter must come from the athlete or his family and can not, as Elliott and Braun were doing, be doled out by non-family sources.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the U.S. Olympics, snorts at the scholarship as an affront to amateurism, but it is a realistic means of fielding something better than sandlot play. It also has a somewhat inverse democracy in its application. If Henry Ford II, for example, had a boy with a good throwing arm, he could be scholasticized on a team just as readily as the equally capable son of a ditch digger.

The catch in the system for the Big Ten is that not all conferences abide by a like program.

The generosity among the southern and western schools, plus usually their lower academic requirements, tends to turn the high school cream of the crop away from the axis stretching between Ohio and Minnesota.

In recent seasons the Big Ten schools, on the average, have fallen victim to non-conference foes more than the athletic directors and their head man, Commissioner Bill Reed, care to see.

The pressure is mounting to enlarge the scholarship limit. By cracking down on Elliott and Combes, the athletic directors are pinpointing indirectly this burr under all ten saddles.

Crucifying the victim, therefore, becomes a technique for eliminating an unwanted law.

It appears to us that the athletic directors could have made the point just as effectively by imposing a less severe punishment on the ground that the Illinois coaches acted under duress, not outright culpability.

As a U-M old grad, we would give Illinois no quarter on a few isolated occasions during each year, but who, in his right mind, would want to throw a tar pot at a fine school and essentially fine minded men?

Antaretica's Role

What have Antarctica and the moon in common? Much, according to space scientists who have completed a week of investigating living conditions in the frozen southland. The inhospitableness of the climate, the extreme temperatures, the lonely existence, the desolate terrain and spare food are similarities in the two areas.

Survival in the Antarctic depends largely on making the right decision at the right time, a logistics system and the proper functioning of equipment. These are also vital factors in space activities. When men land on the moon for exploratory trips, their lives will depend on their ability to acclimate themselves to a hostile world.

No one has yet lived under the conditions which space travel will mandate. Supplying every need, from an artificial atmosphere to food and water, will require a large part of the space explorer's time.

Where is there a better place on earth to prepare for such a journey than in the strange, desolate valleys of Antarctica? Man's first trips to moon and other planets will be uncomfortable in the extreme unless he can learn to accommodate himself to a world he has never known before.

A pre-flight vacation in the southern continent is just what the space scientist ordered, not only for astronauts but prospective travelers as well. Fewer persons would find the prospect of a trip to the moon the glamorous event they imagine it to be if they first spent a few weeks in Antarctic isolation.

ANOTHER POLLUTION PROBLEM



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

LONG LINES AT BUREAU

—1 Year Ago—

Motorists waiting to purchase their 1966 auto license plates formed a line extending around the building when doors opened at 8 a.m. this morning at the license bureau at 1521 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Deadline for purchasing plates is today and new plates must be in place on autos by midnight tonight. With new requirement that motorists have proof of liability insurance or pay extras \$35 for time processing applications has been taking longer and Kenneth Higbee, license bureau manager said number of plates issued daily has dropped below 700 mark for passenger cars only. In previous years it was not uncommon for bureau to issue over 800, not counting trucks, trailers, and commercial plates in a day.

SPEECH CONTEST HELD AT SCHOOL

—10 Years Ago—

Top winners in a spring speech contest at St. Joseph high school, will take part in

the district contest in March. Mrs. Steven P. de, advisor, announced today. Sponsored by the Forensic club at the high school, the contest was based on interpretative reading and humorous reading.

Winners in the first section were Sharon Mulhern and Barbara Jordan. In the second group winners were Rocelyn Dwan and Lenora Limabury. Also participating were Noel Gersonde, Duane Hauch, Margie Hughes, Jeanne Olhoff, with Dave Kerr as chairman. Judges were Mrs. Donald Blunt and Mrs. Charles Tibbitts.

ORDER BLACKOUTS ON U.S. COASTS

—25 Years Ago—

Preparations against Axis spring raids by sea or air were tightened today with a call for all-night, every-night partial blackouts in a defense zone reaching 300 miles inland from all United States coasts.

In collaboration with military officials, James M. Landis, director of the office of civilian defense, asked immediate blackout of all lights in "criti-

cal" areas which "are not capable of being put out at a moment's notice" in case of attack. The new defense move was in step with war developments which bespoke the widening nature of the conflict.

WARM MONTH

—35 Years Ago—
The temperature through this month has hovered at February highs. Commercial fishermen continued to make their daily runs most of the month. Today it was warm enough for golfers to visit the links and kids to play baseball.

OPEN SEASON

—45 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Coast Guard station has opened its 1922 season. Captain Samuel G. Carlsen is again in charge.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The most irritating phrase that seems to dominate far too many news headlines these days is the word "Demand!" Apparently, the world may not only be suffering from the heebie-jeebies but also the gim-mies!

Also, while we're on the subject, whatever became of that perhaps old-fashioned but far more pleasant word "Request"?

The Pentagon calls for the drafting of 2,229 physicians. This time it's the doctors who'll be ordered.

To make room for snow removal operation, Chicago cops during that recent blizzard moved 1,000 stranded cars and then reparked them at the city garbage dump. No comment!

Scientists suggest the missing link between cave dwellers and today's humans lived about 75,000 years ago — news item. The world's first "middleman"?

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Russell Baker, the American journalist, had a disturbing experience aboard an express train in Yugoslavia. Unable to speak or even understand one word of the native language, he was enraged when a burly railroad guard blocked his way to the train diner — shouting something unintelligible the while. Baker finally lost his temper completely, shoved the guard violently aside, and strode triumphantly into the dining car.

After he had been served his luncheon, he understood why the guard had tried to keep him out. The food was horrible. The guard, with the best intentions in the world, had merely been trying to warn him.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson saw an item she liked in a big Washington department store recently and ordered it sent to the White House. "What's that address again?" asked the saleslady, obviously unaware of her customer's identity. "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," said L. A. dybird Johnson, smiling.



"The saleslady asked, 'What apartment?'"

Teacher's resignation, three months before her baby was born: "I'm afraid I've just gotten too big for the job." Tulane Football Coach Jim Pittman's prescription for the kind of back he's looking for: "One who can get to a certain place in the least possible time — and in a very bad humor."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The oldest of two boys is four years old. He had never spoken a word, but seems to understand everything that is said to him. I, as a neighbor, watch him as he plays with children. He talks readily to me but stands back mute when he is around other children.

His mother was advised not to worry and "that he would speak when he was ready." I like this child and would like to influence the family to do something. Perhaps you could help by writing an article on this problem.

J.P.H., Virginia

Dear Mr. H.: You must indeed be a kind and thoughtful person to interest yourself in your neighbor's child. I am always delighted by the fundamental goodness of people and their desire to be of help to their friends and neighbors.

It is always difficult, unless you know your neighbors exceedingly well, to involve yourself in their medical, social or psychological problems without being invited. Occasionally, people resent that intrusion. You will perhaps be able to discuss it with them supported by that which I am writing about.

The fact that the child is able to speak to adults indicates that the muscles of speech, the vocal cords and the other parts of the voice mechanism are probably intact and normal. Your observation that he stands back and does not play or speak with other children suggests the strong possibility that his problem has some psychological origin.

I believe that the advice "that he will speak when he is ready" can do the child a great injustice. It means delay while expecting his problem to get better without any help. The "this too shall pass" attitude may temporarily satisfy the parents and give them a false sense of security. Actually, it may even tempt them to close their eyes to the reality that a

problem really exists.

The ideal solution to this problem would be to have the child examined by a psychologist chosen by his family physician. He would test the child with many of the ones that are now available and are most instructive in finding a deeply hidden problem.

This perhaps should best be done after it was definitely shown that there was no physical defect in the mouth, tongue and larynx. The opinion of a speech therapist would be a valuable addition to the diagnosis of the condition.

When all the facts are accumulated and if a psychological problem is found to be the cause of the speech difficulty, then this must be pursued vigorously making sure that no further time is lost in helping this child. With proper direction the parents can help this child readjust and again become a happy member of his group.

I fall of this is delayed the child's problem may become so fixed that he may show other behavior signs which may be far more difficult to eradicate.

I constantly emphasize to parents that it is no shame to seek guidance for a psychological disturbance. Parents, who would not hesitate for a single moment to call a doctor if the child had high fever, a cough or a headache, sometimes delay for months in seeking advice for an emotional problem.

Your neighbors are indeed fortunate that "the symptom of shyness" that you have noticed will bring their attention to the child's needs for help. I am certain that you can present them your real unselfish interest in the child's happiness. I am grateful for your kindness in writing to me.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Exercise in some form is beneficial to all people of all ages.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 7
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ 6

WEST
♠ 10 8 5
♥ A 5 3
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q 9 7 4

EAST
♠ Q 6 4 3 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K 7 5 2
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ K Q J 8
♦ 4
♣ A K J 8 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♣ Pass
6♥

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Trump control is the key factor in the play of many hands. However, it is a two-way street that can be used by either the offense or the defense. This deal shows how the defense can exercise control over trumps to defeat a contract.

The two spade bid was a slam try. When North, to identify fall values for his previous raise in hearts, jumped to four hearts, South went on to the slam after first making sure that North had an ace.

As a result, South could no longer make the contract. If he tried to ruff two clubs in dummy, East would overruff the second one with the ten.

And if he elected instead to lead another round of trumps before tackling clubs, West would defeat the slam by winning with the ace and leading a third round of trumps. This would eventually lead to West's scoring the setting trick with the queen of clubs.

West played on the assumption that declarer had four hearts and six clubs. By ducking the king of hearts he maintained control over trumps.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is thought to have invented the gear train clock mechanism?
2. Name the principle blood-forming part of the human body.
3. Name the main artery carrying blood from the left ventricle.
4. How long is the Suez Canal?
5. What seas does it connect?

BORN TODAY

Born in New York City in 1894, journalist and author-playwright Ben Hecht moved to the Middle West at an early age and attended high school in Racine, Wis.

Feeling that college represented narrowness and dogmatism, he ended his formal education after high school and joined a road show as an acrobat.

When still in his teens he began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Chicago Journal. In 1914 he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, where he became locally famous for this short human-interest articles. After World War I he was

named correspondent-in-charge of the paper's Berlin bureau. The jaded intellectual hero of his first novel, "Erik Dorn," published in 1921, reflected Hecht's attitude toward his Berlin experiences.

Other novels and plays — mostly one-act productions performed by small theater groups — followed.

But Hecht was not really successful as a playwright until his collaboration with Charles MacArthur on "The Front Page," a smash hit on Broadway in 1928. A few years later he began writing for films and, in 1927, signed a contract reputed to have made him the highest paid scenarist at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Though he was responsible for many film scripts, his best were those in collaboration with MacArthur: "Crime Without Passion," "The Scoundrel," and "Wuthering Heights."

Others born today are educator Mary Lyon, chemist Linus Pauling, dancer Vaslav Nijinsky, opera star Greta De Looper, actor Zero Mostel.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Archimedes.
2. Bone marrow.
3. Aorta.
4. 103 miles.
5. Mediterranean and Red Seas.

PLAN WOULD CLEAR BLIGHT IN BENTON, B.H.

Renewal Clearing Bids Taken

Demolition Of 100 Buildings Is Called For

Benton Harbor city commission last night opened eight bids and had another withdrawn for demolition of approximately 100 buildings in the urban renewal area.

Apparent low bidder was Houting & Meeussen of Holland. However, Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps said the firm enclosed a bid bond which was not allowed by the specification.

Withdrawn in notification by telegram was a bid by Cooke Wreckers of Dor, Mich. Jerry Cooke said a \$12,000 mistake had been detected after filing and that his total bid of \$55,777 would be low even with the error added.

Cooke asked the commission for reconsideration, but Mayor Wilbert Smith ruled it would be unethical because the other bids had been announced.

START IN TWO WEEKS

All bids were referred to the finance committee for contract awarding later. Cripps said it is possible for demolition to start about March 15 in clearance involving more than one-third of the downtown-Riverview project.

Houting & Meeussen's bid was \$59,299 with salvage and \$84,299, no salvage credit. Cripps said the specification provided for certified check, bank draft or negotiable U.S. security to accompany the bid but not a bid bond. Determination of the problem will be up to the commission.

Next in line were local contractors John Yerington \$61,070 or \$84,360 with no salvage credit; and J.V. Burkett \$64,900 or \$69,900 with no salvage credit.

The commission voted 7 to 0 to permit an exception to the specification as Woodruff & Sons, Michigan City, filed a bid of \$88,860 more than two hours after the advertised time. The bid was accepted for consideration.

CEMETERY DRAINAGE

In other matters: Authority was granted the cemetery board to borrow from the permanent public improvement fund for a \$10,368 drainage project to be done by Yerington & Harris, the low bidder. The loan will supplement available cemetery cash of \$4,000 to \$4,500. The drain system will permit the cemetery to offer more lots for sale.

The commission voted to

Storms Cost B.H. \$48,000 In 30 Days

Fighting the Big Blizzards of '67 has cost the City of Benton Harbor about \$48,000 in the last 30 days—\$18,000 more than budgeted for an entire winter of snow removal.

The report was made last night by City Manager Don Stewart. It covered the storm from the last weekend in January through the heavy snowfall of Feb. 24. Approximately \$20,000 of the current cost is for rental of equipment from private contractors.

receive bids March 20 on the former WCTU home, Highland avenue. The building was deeded to the city through a provision in the will of Mrs. Henrietta Avery. Proceeds from the sale are to go to the library.

Offer of a burned out house and a lot to the city at 383 Park street was made to the city by Mrs. F. Patricia Glade who said she owns part interest in the property. Mrs. Glade said she would like to give it to the city rather than restore it, assuming the city picks up the 1966 tax bill. The house burned last March 6 as three firemen and two citizens made a dramatic rescue of six children. Mrs. Glade's proposal was taken under advisement.

Rev. George Douma of Fair-plain Presbyterian church invited the commission to a meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on social problems confronting the area.

Payment of \$1,792 was approved for irremovable fixtures in the building formerly occupied by Fricke's Appliances, 173 Pipestone street that has been purchased by urban renewal.



SENTIMENTS CLEAR: Julius L. Nielsen of route 1, Box 406 Wilshire trail, Lincoln township, apparently has decided this winter's snowstorms are just too much. No, that's not him head-first in the snow with a sign pleading, "HELP." It's just a pair of trousers with galoshes buckled on. (Staff photo)

ENTRIES INVITED

B.H. Blossom Queen Contest Set April 4

Benton Harbor will pick its Blossom Queen on Tuesday, April 4.

The Queen's committee announced the contest will be held at Benton Harbor high school, and at the same time invited interested girls to get entry blanks.

Entry blanks are available in the offices at Benton Harbor high school, Lake Michigan college, St. John's high school, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Entrants must be between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, and must have Benton Harbor mailing addresses.

All interested girls are invited to a "Get Acquainted social", to be held next Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Benton Harbor high school cafeteria. Mothers of the girls also are invited to attend, the committee said.

DEADLINE MARCH 20

Deadline for girls to enter the contest is March 20. The winner will receive a \$100 wardrobe and a scholarship to National Beauty College. The two runnersup will be given scholarship to the School of Charm.

VIET 'TRUCE' VICTIM

Wounded B.H. Soldier Will Return To U.S.

A Benton Harbor infantryman, wounded in Vietnam during the recent Lunar New Years truce, will be returned to the United States for further hospital treatment of grenade



WILLIAM ZACHARY

wounds. Spec. 4 William W. Zachary, 21, will be brought from a U.S. military hospital in Yokahama, Japan, to the States, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zachary, 933 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor.

In a letter written laboriously with his left hand in the Yokahama hospital, he wrote his parents he was wounded by grenade fragments in both hands and both feet, left leg, left side, about the face, and in the left eye. He indicated that, at least temporarily, he could not see with his left eye.

Zachary, a member of the 22nd Infantry regiment, was wounded near the Cambodian border.

He is a native of Benton Harbor and graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1963. He entered the army Dec. 8, 1965, and received his training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was employed by Industrial Rubber Goods before entering the army.

Calls For No Local Cash Outlay

Part Of Federal 'Demonstration City' Program

A king-size renewal project stretching from the St. Joseph river to I-94 has been outlined to the Benton Harbor city commission.

Known as a "demonstration city" project, it would require participation by Benton township and be aimed at total rebuilding of blighted residential areas, according to City Manager Don Stewart.

The federal government will pay 90 per cent of the costs. The local contribution could be provided by proposed school building projects used as credits to avoid direct cash outlays, he added.

Stewart said participation by Benton township is required because the federal government will not pour out money to rehabilitate Benton Harbor's east side and permit blighted parts of Benton township to stand across the municipal boundary.

COGNIZANT

Benton Township Supervisor Ray Wilder and Planning Commission Chairman George Welch have been advised, Stewart told the city commission.

"The day of decision is with us," he declared in noting that a statement of municipal problems and proposed solutions must be filed by April 15 with federal authorities.

The demonstration city would exclude the downtown area. Stewart said he understood a three-year limit for completion is imposed, making it faster rebuilding than under urban renewal.

He described demonstration city as a new concept, designed to correct urban ills that have been in the making since 1929.

OTHERS COMPETE

There is no guarantee that Benton Harbor and the township would receive approval because many other municipalities are in the race for funds. Stewart estimated the city and township will have to spend about \$15,000 for a planning firm to draw up a joint declaration of problems, preliminary to formal application.

He said there is a question of just how much control the municipalities would have once the project gets under way. Five members of the city commission indicated it is worth pursuing. However, Commissioner Ralph Lhotka appeared dubious because of the federal control angle.

Mayor Wilbert Smith mentioned mounting problems of the city and added: "We will be remiss if it is not investigated further."

Deceased BH Fireman Is Honored

Benton Harbor city commission last night paid tribute to a deceased fireman, and the Benton township fire department will sound a memorial today.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said the city "is certainly saddened by the passing of a very likeable gentleman from the fire department, Bernard (Nardy) Hartman." Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh introduced a resolution of sympathy describing him "as a great fireman and booster."

Mr. Hartman, 42, died Sunday at Mercy hospital after sustaining an apparent heart attack Feb. 22. He served on the city department 13 years. He previously was a volunteer fireman for Benton township. Chief Ken Kraiger said all three Benton stations will sound their sirens at 3:15 today, the time of Mr. Hartman's burial.

Traveler Hurt On I-94

Donald H. Pfeiffer, 41, Dearborn, was injured slightly when his car skidded and rolled Monday after hitting ice on I-94, Lake township. Berrien sheriff's deputy Fred Reeves said Pfeiffer suffered neck and shoulder injuries. He was taken to Memorial hospital for X-rays and then released.



THE DADS: "Current pops who play past pop" will be featured at the Friday evening, March 3, dance to benefit the St. Joseph junior high school band fund. Front left, standing are Ken Barnhart, tenor sax and clarinet; Elmer Taylor, trumpet; Ralph Hatfield, flugel horn; and from left seated, Larry Ernst, piano, and Fred Erbach, clarinet and electric base guitar. Absent was Robert Alti who will play drums. Those who attend the dance are promised an evening of dancing and surprise entertainment by the committee of band parents. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

S.J. JUNIOR HIGH BENEFIT

Romantic Music Planned At 'Parents Dance' Friday Night

For the dancer who is interested in cheek-to-cheek dancing, the "Parents Dance" at St. Joseph senior

Mosimann Clarifies Position

Edward Mosimann, 1402 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, said today he favors mandatory housing inspections in St. Joseph.

A partial report of his comments before the city commission last week has led to misunderstanding of his position, he feels.

"I want the ordinance to provide for improving the exterior of buildings, as well as interior repairs on plumbing and wiring," Mosimann said. "You can't prevent decay of the downtown without improving the outside appearance of these older buildings," he added.

At its Feb. 20 session, the city commission voted to make building inspections mandatory; that is, not optional with the owner. Mosimann inquired how the city expects to force owners to submit to inspections against their wishes.

This question has led some people to misinterpret his position, he said. All he wanted to learn was how the inspection ordinance could be enforced.

high school cafeteria this Friday is made to order. The dance to benefit the St. Joseph junior high school band fund will feature the DADs combo, a group of "current pops who play past pop." Included in the combo are Ken Barnhart, Ralph Hatfield, Elmer Taylor, Larry Ernst, Fred Erbach and Bob Alti. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight with admission \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Letters have been mailed to parents of band members in grades six through nine in initial ticket sales. The dance is open to the public. Plans are to seat the guests at intimate tables in size to accommodate any group. The planning committee for the dance includes Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. T.H. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glines and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Upton.

Asks Examination

Clyde Barker, 37, of route 1, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examination Monday in St. Joseph municipal court of a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

A warrant for Barker's arrest, signed by Assistant County Prosecutor Seymour Zaban, charges Barker injured his wife Roberta.

Judge Maurice A. Weber set Barker's preliminary examination for 2:30 p.m. March 7 and released him on \$2,000 bond.

AT LAKESHORE

Four Are Nominated For Chamber Board

Four Lakeshore area businessmen have been nominated for the two posts open on the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The election will take place at the March 27 meeting. President Tom McGrath reported to members last night at a meeting at Snow Flake motel, Stevensville.

Nominated by a committee headed by Jim Johnson were William Sorrells, builder and owner of Cedar Crest apartments, Lake Shore drive; Bernice Sackett, manager of Glenford Brick and Stone center, Glenford road; Larry Harvey

branch manager of Peoples Savings association, John Bears road; and Bud Kerlikowski, Bud Kerley sales, Stevensville.

After the two new directors are certified the board will elect officers, McGrath said. Members heard reports by Supervisors Harry Gast of Lincoln township and Orval L. Benson of St. Joseph township on county planning committee progress in outlining water and sewage plans for 14 municipalities and government units in northern Berrien county. The two supervisors indicated the problem is under study and that an engineer to direct the study is in the process of being hired.

S.J. Okays Concept Of Holiday Inn

Use Of Block 4 Officially Changed For Development

The St. Joseph city commission Monday night changed the use of urban renewal Block 4 from a parking lot to building development.

They also approved a report of the planning commission accepting the "concept" of a Holiday Inn on the block bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets.

The change of use for the block is a departure from the original urban renewal plan to make Block 4 a parking lot with a supermarket on one corner.

The change is in response to interest in developing the block for a motel or high-rise dwelling.

Although several such developments had been considered by the commission, no formal action had been taken to change the use of the block and have the change approved by the urban renewal office in Chicago.

The approval of the concept of a Holiday Inn on the block is in response to a request for such action from officials of Mar-Kay Development Corp., owners of the Holiday Inn in Benton township.

The officials said they needed the action before they could ask Holiday Inn to consider a franchise for the building.

Proposed, but subject to change by the home offices of Holiday Inn in Memphis, Tenn., is a 200-unit motel with banquet facilities for 800 people.

In other business, the St. Joseph Art Association was given permission to use Lake Bluff Park, on the west side of Lake boulevard, for the Sixth Annual Art Fair 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 9. July 16 is the rain date. The request was from Mrs. Gladys Bishling, secretary of the art association. MAY GET \$200

In a brief comment—the entire commission meeting lasted only 10 minutes—City Atty. A. G. Preston said the city may get "in the neighborhood of \$200" from settlement of the national salt price fixing suit against several firms.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$56,270.83 were approved for payment. City Clerk C. J. Rhodes reported \$49,493.33 of the amount was for repurchase of investments the city has made.

Commissioners C. A. Tobias Jr. and William Houseal were absent from the meeting.

Houseal was unable to attend because of business obligations and Tobias has been hospitalized since last Wednesday morning when he suffered chest pains and breathing difficulty.

Dr. Gerald Beal said last night "there is a good chance" Tobias will be released from the hospital today.

Car Is Looted

Only one theft was reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Tuesday. Dick Rowe, Preston road, Eau Claire, told deputies a 12-volt battery and a tool box containing about \$110 worth of tools were taken from his car during the night.



MISSING: Ronald Dornbusch, 24, of 3635 Blue Creek road, Benton township, punched out of work at 4:01 p.m. Feb. 11—an hour before quitting time—and has been missing since. Mrs. Dornbusch, who reported her husband's disappearance to Benton township police, said he left work without picking up his week's salary check. Missing man is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, has brown hair and green eyes, and was wearing brown work clothes.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1967

BRIDGMAN SCHOOL MILLAGE PASSES EASILY

Pair Suspended For
Setting School Fire

SHRINERS AID CHILDREN: Edward Sandera (left), president of the Berrien County Shrine Club, turns over check for \$540 that will go to Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital in Chicago. Receiving gift from county Shriners is Illustrious Potentate Ray Clifton of Three Rivers, head of Saladin Shrine Temple, Grand Rapids. Presentation occurred Monday at Shrine band concert in St. Joseph high school auditorium. (Staff photo)

Blaze In
Coloma
High LockerPrank Called
'Very Dangerous'

COLOMA—Two students blamed for setting a fire that burned the inside of a locker at Coloma high school last week have been suspended from school pending further action by school officials and state police.

Supt. William Barrett reported at last night's school board meeting that the fire caused little damage "but it could have been a very dangerous and costly prank."

High school Principal Victor Wier said a notebook and two books were burned in the fire that took place during the noon luncheon break last Thursday.

Wier said the fire was set by a 15-year-old boy who lit a long piece of firecracker fuse and tossed it into his locker. The youth walked away and then came back a few minutes later to help a janitor put out the fire.

Investigation by State Police Fire Marshal William Rucinski of the Paw Paw post found the fuse had been supplied by another boy, 17, Wier said. A large quantity of the fuse was confiscated by the police officer from the supplier and several other youths.

MAY BE PROSECUTED

Rucinski said he would confer with Berrien county Prosecutor John Hammond today concerning prosecution of the two youths. This newspaper is withholding names of the youths pending disposition of the case by school officials and police.

The board took no decisive action at last night's meeting but most members seemed to agree with board trustee W.A. (Bill) Schaaf that "some reasonably severe punishment should be doled out" in addition to action by police. Final disposition of the case is to be decided upon by the school board next Monday.

Wier said police are relatively sure the youths involved in the locker fire are not connected to a fire that burned the inside of a janitor's closet several weeks ago.

WHO OWES \$5,000?

The question of who owes \$5,000 to Ford Paint company of Grand Rapids was turned over to the school district's attorney, James Colman of Watervliet.

The paint company has filed a lien in Berrien circuit court against the new Coloma high school, claiming it was not paid for paint used on the building.

Supt. Barrett said the painting was done by a subcontractor hired by Pearson Construction Co., of Benton Harbor, prime contractor for the new school.

He said Pearson has proof the subcontractor was paid for the Coloma job but that the paint company still has a legal right to sue the district for the money. Board president John Walter said apparently the painter owed money to the paint company before he started the Coloma job and when he paid on his account, the money went for back bills.

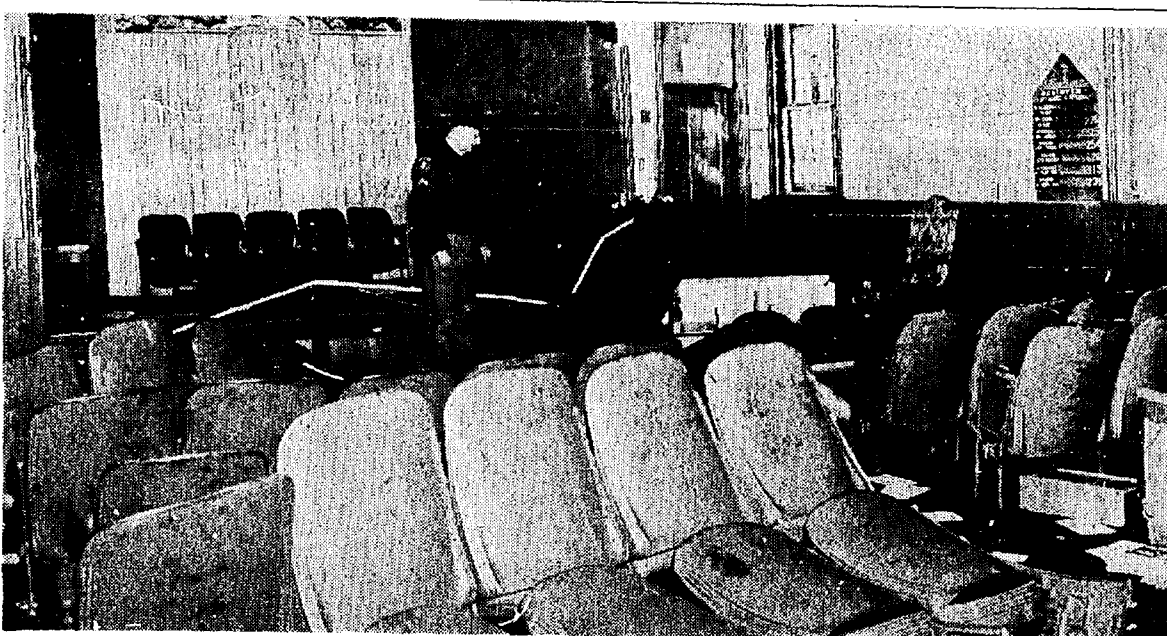
STUDENT EXPELLED

The school board last night authorized administrators to expel a 15-year-old student for the rest of the semester and to recommend to his parents that psychiatric assistance be sought for him. Wier reported the youth is consistently absent and tardy.

Supt. Barrett reported the Michigan Education Department has approved a \$28,000 grant for Coloma's remedial reading program. Earlier, the federal government had granted \$35,000 for this program.

He said this new grant will pay for the entire program so local funds will not have to be used.

The school board's salary negotiating committee will meet at the high school next Monday at 8 p.m. for the first of several meetings with representatives of the Coloma Education association to discuss a new master contract for teachers.



CHURCH DESECRATED: Vandals, on a rampage of destruction, smashed the interior of Scottdale Church of God in Royalton township. Seats, which had been screwed to the floor, were ripped up. A piano was pushed from its platform and the pulpit was overturned. Windows were smashed,

bathroom fixtures were torn from the wall, a fan was damaged and books and papers were strewn all over the floor. Surveying damage is Berrien Sheriff's Cpl. Irwin Davis. Entry was gained by pushing out a door panel, he said.

So. Haven
Man Dies
In CrashBloomington
Resident Hurt

KALAMAZOO—A 21-year-old South Haven man was killed and a rural Bloomington man seriously injured when their vehicles collided on M-43, about four miles west of Kalamazoo Monday afternoon, Kalamazoo county sheriff's men reported.

Deputy said Norman Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, 1068 Hazel street, South Haven, was dead on arrival at Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo shortly after 5 p.m.

Reported in critical condition this morning was John Blue, 62, route 1, Bloomington, who deputies said was suffering from back and internal injuries.

CAR SKIDS

According to investigating officers, a car driven by Simmons apparently skidded out of control on a curve and slid broadside into the path of a pickup truck driven by Blue. Deputies said the accident was witnessed by other drivers who were following the truck.

Simmons was a student at Western Michigan university and was driving his car toward Kalamazoo at the time of the crash.

He was born Oct. 13, 1945, in Hickory, N.C., and moved to South Haven two years ago from Scottville.

Besides his parents, survivors include a brother, Robert L. Jr. of Lansing; a sister, Karen at home, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Lutz of Newton, N.C. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. Raymond Bartels, pastor, will officiate.

The body will be sent to Hickory for burial.

Friends may call at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Viet Films Slated
At Sawyer Church

SAWYER—Films on Vietnam and India will be shown as part of the Lenten service at the Christian United Church of Christ at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

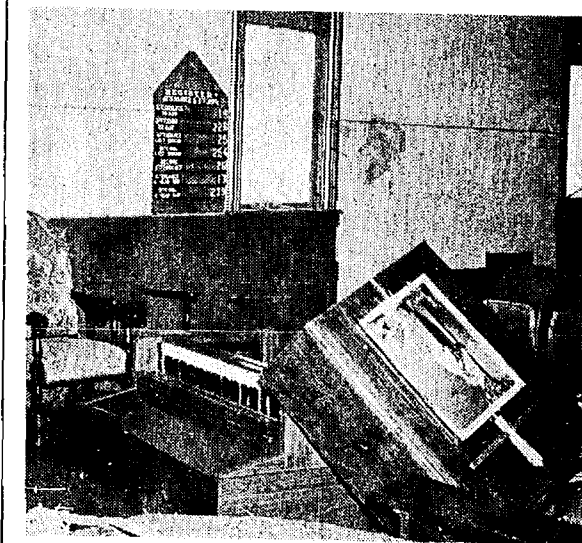
SESSION SATURDAY

Hearing In Berrien Springs
Called To Discuss Time Bill

A suddenly controversial bill which would exempt Michigan from a federal daylight savings time law, will be aired publicly in Berrien Springs on Saturday.

Republican State Rep. Lionel Stacey of Fairplain has called a public hearing for 2 p.m. at Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs. He said the purpose is to gain opinions of southwestern Michigan residents on the issue.

Stacey said the issue has become heated with the House



PIANO AND PULPIT DOWN: Vandals left almost nothing rightside up in their rampage through the church. This piano was pushed from a platform and landed on its back and the pulpit was tipped upside down.



EXTERIOR: Little evidence of the vandals' rampage of destruction shows in this outside view of the church, but the interior was badly damaged. The church is located at the intersection of Miners and Bacon School roads, about a half mile east of Scottdale. (Staff photos)

Pick Board
Of Review
At BangorTax Hearing
Dates Slated

BANGOR—The village council last night appointed three members of the board of review which will meet three days next month to review property assessments.

James McLarty, Charles Wood and assessor William Kruger were appointed to the board which will meet March 7, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the village hall.

Kruger reported to the council that all property in the village will be assessed for taxes on state equalized valuation beginning next year. Under a new state law, property taxes must be levied at 50 per cent of the property's market value.

Kruger said Bangor now has 925 parcels of property assessed for taxes.

McLarty was re-appointed as highway administrator. He presented the council a street budget calling for expenditures of \$52,100 this year. The budget was referred to the street committee for study.

Village president Paul E. Twyman, Sr., reported on a recent Michigan Municipal League meeting in Lansing in which pending legislation was discussed with State Rep. Edson V. Root and other legislators.

Twyman reported Bangor was paired with Byron, a town northeast of Lansing, for the Mayor's Exchange day in May. Councilmen agreed informally to participate in the exchange. Fred Ryder and Clark Dowell of the council were appointed to determine if a Michigan Week program can be developed for Bangor.

Permission was granted to American Legion Post 160 to close Monroe street (M-43) for a Memorial Day parade pending approval of the State Highway department.

It was reported that no word has been received from the supervisors of Bangor, Arlington, Columbia and Geneva townships on the possibility of operating a joint refuse disposal system with the village. Township and village officials met recently to discuss the proposed dump program.

The council approved bills of \$3,253.72 from the general fund and \$269.40 from the street fund.

Benton Girl
Hurt In Crash

Joyce Armsteard, 17, of East Britain avenue, complained of pains in her left knee following an accident Monday, but refused treatment at that time, according to Benton township police. She was a passenger in a car driven by Gary T. Stroud, 18, of 2041 Taylor street, that hit a truck parked on Britain avenue near Crystal street. Police said Columbus Wilder, 30, of 1023 Waukonda avenue, the owner of the truck, had pushed it partly off the road when the truck ran out of gas. No summons was issued.

Issue Is
Approved
205 To 161Board Has High
Praise For
District's Voters

By WILLIAM RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau
BRIDGMAN—Voters in the Bridgman school district displayed support of their school board and school administration in spite of recent controversies by solidly passing an additional four mills operating levy yesterday.

The vote was 205 to 161 with five spoiled ballots. The levy is to last five years, through 1971. This brings the total millage levy for the district up to 25.784 with 12 mills now levied for operations.

There are around 1,200 voters in the Bridgman school district. "I'm real pleased it passed," commented School Superintendent Richard Weaver. "The boys and girls of the district will reap the benefits of this favorable vote," he continued.

"It does show the people are supporting the schools when they are willing to vote 12 mills above the allocated levy," Weaver added.

School board President Herber Trapp remarked, "I'm happy the people supported our proposal."

COMMENTS VOTERS

The school board last night voted unanimously to adopt a resolution commending Bridgman voters for approving the millage request.

The newly voted millage is slated to cover an expected general budget deficit of around \$40,000 by June 30, to meet the yearly rise in the cost of school operations and to finance the operation of eight new classrooms in the elementary building.

These new classes plus remodeling of the high school building were financed by a \$375,000 bond issue passed in 1965.

Actually the 12 mills total operating levy will last only one year since another four mill levy passed by voters in 1963 will run out at the end of this year. The other four mills will run out at the end of 1969.

Weather the school board will ask voters to renew the 1963 levy depends on the circumstances next year, said Trapp. He commented that the request might be reduced to two or three mills.

The variables in the situation, he said, are the annexation of the Hathaway school district and the \$130 million atomic energy plant north of Bridgman now being considered by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Area Man
Gets Medal
After FlightSon Of Couple
In Berrien Springs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Air Force 1st Lt. John T. Pantilla, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pantilla of Berrien Springs, Mich., was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross in ceremonies Monday at Carswell Air Force Base.

Pantilla, recently transferred to the Strategic Air Command's 7th Bomb Wing here, was decorated for action over North Vietnam April 23 as a member of a Tactical Air Command RB66 crew.

Pantilla is an electronics warfare officer. He operates sophisticated defensive equipment on aircraft. Pantilla now is a member of a B52 crew.

The citation accompanying the medal presented by Col. Ralph T. ... 2nd, 7th Bomb Wing commander, said Pantilla and other members of the RB66 crew successfully completed an important mission while "under intense fire from hostile forces."

Auto Engine Stolen

Larry Hendrixson of 683 Baushke avenue reported to Benton township police Monday that an automobile engine had been stolen from his garage sometime since Feb. 13.

Weaver Loses
Power To HireBridgman School Board Goes
Back To Old Policy

BRIDGMAN—It was announced at last night's meeting of the Bridgman board of education that the board voted at its Feb. 17 special meeting to revoke school Supt. Richard Weaver's authority to hire teachers without board approval.

Weaver had been given this authority last summer to speed up teacher-hiring because the district was hard-pressed to secure enough teachers.

This recent action by the board returns the district to its original policy of having the superintendent secure board approval before hiring teachers.

Board member Fred Reed last night said he wants the school board to play a more important role in hiring teachers rather than leaving it up to administrators. Hiring methods promulgated by high school Principal Daniel J. Karlik, long a target of criticism by Reed, was rapped as "a bum procedure" by Reed.

Under Karlik's plan, prospective teachers are put through a full day of classes and conferences with teachers and administrators before a decision is made on whether they get a job at Bridgman. The plan has been given national acclaim in a magazine for educators.

FIRST AID ROOM

In other business, the board approved installation of a first aid room in the high school.

The room is to be staffed and operated by the Future Medics club whose members are students planning to be doctors or nurses. Many members of the club are now volunteer workers at area hospitals.

The school board voted to spend up to \$200 to help the club prepare the first aid room.

The proposal for the first aid room was presented by Miss Linda Davis on behalf of the Future Medics club.

WATCH DANCES

In other action, the board decided that if discipline problems continue to occur at dances held in the gym, the dances will be discontinued and the annual junior-senior prom will be cancelled.

The discipline problems were reported by Principal Karlik.

Kralik also told the board of new procedures to be used Wednesday and Thursday for parent-teacher conferences. Under the new plan, individual parents will meet with a group of teachers to discuss student problems.

In the past the parents met with individual teachers. This year only parents invited to the conferences will attend.

Mrs. Bernice Lagerquist, elementary school principal, said the conferences in her area will also be held Wednesday and Thursday but there will be no change from past procedures.

NEW TEACHERS

The board approved the hiring of two teachers, including Theodore Bennick of Buchanan as industrial arts instructor and Raymond Burns of Berrien Springs as a reading teacher. The two teachers are already on the job, having been hired by school administrators pending approval by the board.

Mrs. Barbara Rudloff of Gladora was hired as full-time custodian and Doug Melhorn of Bridgman was hired as part-time custodian.

Counselor Jack Paul explained to the school board how a questionnaire will be used in counseling students. Some members of the school board had recently raised questions concerning such tests. The board approved of the tests Paul presented.

MRS. CORLISS

South Haven

Woman Hurt

SOUTH HAVEN—Local business woman Mrs. Nellie Corliss, 691 Indiana avenue, was listed in fair condition today at South Haven Community hospital where she is being treated for a head injury sustained in a fall Monday afternoon.

City police said Mrs. Corliss slipped on an icy sidewalk in front of the G.C. Murphy store on Center street shortly after noon. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Mrs. Corliss is secretary-treasurer of South Haven Agency Inc., a local insurance and real estate business.

Hoffa May Be Sent To Prison This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's four-year battle to avoid jail on a federal jury tampering conviction appears all but lost.

The Supreme court opened the way for his jailing by refusing Monday to grant him a second hearing on his 1964 conviction, then choked off another avenue he might have used to stay out of jail.

The court announced — without comment — that it would

not reconsider its Dec. 12 decision upholding Hoffa's conviction, eight-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

The labor leader's attorneys immediately sought to block his imprisonment by asking Justice Potter Stewart to delay sending the court's decision back to the U.S. District Court in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Hoffa originally was convicted.

PLEA REJECTED

But Stewart, who supervises that district of the federal court system, turned down Hoffa's

requests after conferring with the other justices. The high court's rejection then was air mailed back to the district court, which would have today or Wednesday to jail Hoffa.

Court sources said it appeared Hoffa's only remaining hope to avoid prison would be an appeal to the District Court to let him remain free on bail pending his action on motions he has already filed before it.

But U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall has said Hoffa should not be permitted to

avoid prison indefinitely. He held out any further legal moves by Hoffa could be launched and adjudicated while the labor leader was in jail.

Hoffa, 54, was convicted of tampering with a jury at a 1962 Tammany conspiracy trial in Nashville, Tenn., that ended with a hung jury.

The Circuit Court in Cincinnati at present is considering claims by Hoffa that seven male jurors were furnished with prostitutes by U.S. marshals and that the trial judge and jurors

were prejudiced against him.

DEFENSE CLAIM

He also is challenging the government use of Robert Vich, who worked for one of Hoffa's attorneys. Hoffa claims Vich relayed his legal defense plans to the government.

For Hoffa, Monday's decision marked a stunning defeat in a long history of court battles — many of which he won.

As early as the 1930s, Hoffa's official union biography shows, he was jailed numerous times in connection with picket line ac-

tivities. In 1936, he was convicted of obstructing justice.

He was fined \$1,000 in 1940 after pleading no contest in Detroit to a federal indictment on conspiracy charges. In 1944, a Detroit court fined him \$500 for violating Michigan labor law.

Hoffa was indicted in 1957 on a charge of bribing an attorney, but was acquitted by a U.S. District Court in Washington. The same year he was indicted on wiretapping charges, but again acquitted.

In 1960, Hoffa was indicted on mail fraud charges involving alleged misappropriation of \$500,000 in Teamsters' pension funds. The indictment later was dismissed. Two years later, he was charged with assaulting another Teamsters official, but that charge later was withdrawn.

Since 1960, Hoffa has been in and out of the courts on the jury tampering charge. He also was indicted in that year in Chicago on mail fraud charges, and convicted in 1964. His appeal to the Supreme Court on that conviction still is pending.

JIMMY HOFFA



IN COURT: Carol Ann Fugate, convicted of first degree murder for aiding and abetting Charles Starkweather during a killing rampage nine years ago, smiles Monday after being brought to Lincoln from the York, Neb., Women's Reformatory for a court hearing. The state supreme court ordered the hearing to determine whether statements given by the girl, then 14, after her arrest, were voluntarily given. Miss Fugate now is 23. Starkweather, to whom 11 slayings were attributed, was executed. (AP Wire-photo)

Monday's Action In Lansing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE GOVERNOR

Signed into law the first bill of the 1967 legislative session—a bill appropriating \$3.4 million for various construction projects at state college and university campuses and facilities.

Flew to Kansas City with 1936 Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon of Kansas, and delivered a Lincoln Day speech at Prairie Village, Kan.

THE SENATE

Bills introduced included: SB255, Fleming. Provide for appointment by governor of boards of jury commissioners for each county.

SB258, Fleming. Revamp fees charged by justices of the peace in criminal cases.

SB260, Rockwell. Requires \$25 license for any person offering himself and vessel for hire for sport fishing on Great Lakes.

SB261, Rockwell. Require licensing of campgrounds.

SB262, Fleming. Raise passenger car license plate costs by 20 cents per hundredweight and commercial plates by 10 per cent.

SB263, Fleming. Change cost-sharing scheduled for cities and villages participating with State Highway Department in state trunk line highway construction.

SB264, Fleming. Raise gasoline tax from 6 cents to 7 cents per gallon.

SB265, Fleming. Repeal Highway Finance Act of 1955.

SB269, Richardson. Require licensing of motorcycle operators.

THE HOUSE

Passed: HB2020, Hellman. Enable neighboring Michigan and Wisconsin communities to cooperate in maintaining airports.

HB2034, Kehres. Require all school buses, whether carrying children or not, to stop at railroad crossings.

HB2091, Brown. Change probate code to increase maximum value of a "small estate" from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Bills introduced included: HB2440, Mrs. Symons. Permit merger of third class school districts.

HB2442, Baker. Require schools to fly state flags.

HB2449, O'Brien. Permit Legislature to modify or repeal executive orders.

'Bottle' Dies

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Actor Harry McNaughton, whose voice was known to a generation of radio listeners as "Bottle," the English butler on the Phil Baker Show, died Monday. He was 70.



The BIG Inch!

The ruled box above represents a one-inch ad. It measures one column wide by one-inch deep. It costs advertisers \$2 to \$3, depending on the earned rate. It looks kinda' lonesome by itself. But look at it this way.

You get more than just a single inch of space when you buy a one-inch ad in the News-Palladium/Herald-Press. You actually get one-inch multiplied by 34,350 copies daily.

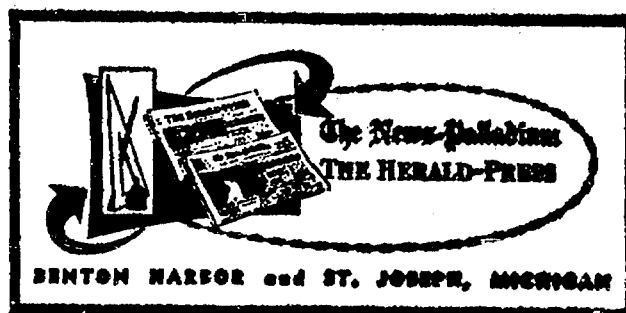
So you're really buying 34,350 inches, which at 168 inches a page would be some 204 pages of printed newspaper.

That's a mighty big chunk of space for a cost of only \$2 or \$3. And that price includes delivery to the reader's front door.

Just imagine the cost of reaching all those News-Palladium/Herald-Press families by post card. It would amount to more than \$1,374 just for the postage. But the News-Palladium/Herald-Press does it for a measly \$2 or \$3 per insertion.

So you can see that a little one-inch ad is really a pretty BIG inch when it's advertising space in the News-Palladium/Herald-Press. And the figures show it's the most effective and economical way possible to let people in Southwestern Michigan know that you have wares or a service that they could use.

Call WA 5-0022 or YU 3-2531 and let a News-Palladium/Herald-Press representative show you how a little BIG inch can wake up sales for you.



Meetings On Cherry Order Set

At Lawrence, Berrien Springs

A meeting to provide area growers information on a proposed state cherry marketing order has been announced for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the bank building at Lawrence.

A similar meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs, was announced earlier. Officials of the sponsoring Michigan Association of Cherry Producers will review the order's workings and effects on sweet and tart cherries at both meetings.

The proposed order would hike the voluntary "tax" growers pay from \$2 up to \$3 per ton of cherries, and make the "tax" mandatory. Funds would be used for increased advertising, promotion, and other marketing aids.

Orchard Heater Will Be Shown

Called Better Than Smudge Pots

A new type of frost prevention orchard heater using a central furnace and plastic pipes to convey warm air will be demonstrated to area fruit growers Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the barber shop singers hall, 2233 Union street, Benton Harbor.

The orchard heater, built by Spot Heaters, Inc., Sunnyside, Wash., is reported already in commercial use in the firm's home state.

The demonstration is sponsored by the standard Oil Co. The heater uses a fuel-oil furnace. Standard Oil representatives say the heater should be more convenient and efficient than "smudge pots" filled with burning fuel that growers use to counteract frost in orchards and vineyards.

Tim Flood, general sales manager of Spot Heaters, and representatives of Standard Oil will be on hand to answer questions at the demonstration. The demonstration location is behind Starlite Drive-in theater.

Arraigned In Shooting Of Husband

Mrs. Reba Mae Hudson, 28, of route 2, Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded examination when arraigned Monday before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Bond was set at \$500.

She was arrested Sunday in connection with the shooting of her husband, John Albert Hudson, 35, in an apartment at 687 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Earl Cisco, 51, of 314 Eighth street, Benton Harbor, demanded an examination when arraigned on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$500.

He was arrested Saturday after a bullet was fired through a window of a "flats" area tavern.

Gary D. Killian, 21, of 191 Lake street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to pay a \$15 fine and costs.

Wallet, Ring, \$35 Stolen

Nels Selsback reported to Benton Harbor police that his billfold, containing \$35, and a ring, had been taken from his apartment at 190 1/2 Pipestone street. The right rear tire and wheel last night were taken from an auto parked in a lot off the 400 block of North Shore drive. Police said the auto is owned by Ronald Wise, 1401 Morton avenue, St. Joseph.

Ageless Water

Water is ageless and one of the few things in nature that can be used over and over again. People are drinking and using the same water that existed when the world began.

STRIKE IN ADEN

ADEN (AP)—Thousands of Aden residents stayed away from work today to mourn the killing of three sons of national leader Abdul Kawee Mackawee in an explosion at their home Monday night.

Box Replies

12-31-24-32

WANT AD

CLASSIFICATION

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Wearing Apparel
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Equipment

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Trucks For Sale
Motorcycles - Bicycles
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Miscellaneous For Sale
Automotive Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
LOST - 4 mo. old black German Shepherd pup in Mich. Bldg. Area. Elmsford Hoffman, WA 5-7850.
LOST - Brown and white terrier. Name Tippy. Please return. \$50 reward. Call 473 to note return to 132 3rd St., Berrien Springs.

Special Notices
SALVATION ARMY - makes reg. calls for used clothing, furniture, Mon. & Wed. PM. Please phone 1 day prior to pickup. WA 5-2222.

BIDS WILL BE TAKEN - On remodeling interior Waterfall township hall. Specifications can be examined at the township hall or Clover Leaf Pure Oil Station. Bids will be accepted up to March 7th, 1967. Robert Curtis, Clerk. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SALE - NOW GOING ON
"Across from TWCA" St. Joseph. Enthusiastic response from last year. The Seventh-day Adventist Church is again offering free charge a lovely new Bible and free Trinitarian Guide who request them. A down payment. An authorized King James Version for Protestants or an Approved Douay Version for Catholics may be obtained by writing to "The Bible Society, Box 140, University Station, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49304."

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Houses For Sale
\$113 per mo. incl. taxes & insurance will buy a new family tailored home. This is complete to the last detail. 3 bedrooms, attach. car. May features not found in homes that cost twice as much. Call for app. to inspect our model.

SCHUMACHER CONSTRUCTION CO.
PHONE 927-3606

3 BEDROOM RANCH

NEAR N. LINCOLN
Maintenance free aluminum siding. 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, hood, lots of nice birch kitchen cabinets, attached garage, full basement. This home is in the St. Joseph school system. It is less than 9 years old and is in A-1 condition. Gas heat and water heater. Priced at \$18,900.

DILLINGHAM

REAL ESTATE 983-6371
RAVINE 3 BEDRM.
ANYONE MAY BUY - \$9,900
Just listed and ready to go near Edwards park on a beautiful ravine location with rambling shade trees and roses. A nice living room, also a full dining room. One bedroom and full bath down. Two bedrooms up, kitchen with cabinets, basement, gas furnace, extra large yard. Payment may be made on this nice family home at only \$9,900!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

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Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 British princess
5 Armed conflict
8 Cure by sailing
13 Diving bird
14 Operatic solo
15 Natural channel
17 Unit of paper measurement
18 Heavy blows
20 Bravely
22 Command
24 Musical note
25 Supplication
26 Feminine name
32 Vanillate
33 Aged
35 Pacific
36 Negative word
37 Body of water
38 Numbers (ab.)
39 Hebrew assele
42 Father or mother

DOWN
1 Singing voice
2 Midday
3 Not any
4 Spirit
5 Shake, as a
6 Soggy fall
6 Hawaiian
7 Rots flax
8 Written pact
10 Narrow inlet
11 Appellation
19 Observe
21 Make a mistake
22 Eaten away
23 Star fact
26 River (Sp.)
27 Crafts
28 Adjust for use
29 Sea bird
30 Gaseous element

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Houses For Sale
ALUMINUM RANCH!!
3 BEDRM-100X30 LOT-S. ST. JOE
Clean 4 yr. old aluminum ranch in Lakeland school district off Route 100. Woods road. Spacious living room with w/w carpeting and lovely picture window view. Huge kitchen with many attractive birch cabinets. Three bright bedrooms all have closets. Beautiful ceramic tiled full bath. Convenient 1/2 car attached garage. Oil furnace. Priced to sell at only \$16,900!! Financing can be arranged with only \$1700 down!!

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26 GOOD ACRES
EAST OF
BENTON HARBOR
Includes large home in excellent condition which may be used as single family or 2 apartments. A large, modern concrete block building may be used as warehouse, packing, or other commercial purposes. Good horse barn. Income property on the same tract. Addition are two 2-bedroom houses and one 2-apartment house. Close to the city of Benton Harbor on paved roads. Call us for details.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE 983-6371
LITTLE PAW PAW
LAKE
ROAD COLOMA
Ease of maintenance on newer 3 bedroom home. Paved rec. room and many built-in storage areas in full basement. Set to appreciate. \$18,500.

NADEAU 925-8530
(See our ad in Yellow Pages)

TAKE YOUR PICK
\$10,900 TO \$34,900
1. Benton Harbor - Complete remodel of 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, formal dining room, carpeted living room, basement with auto oil heat for only \$10,900.

2. St. Joseph - Miller Drive just off Whitehall, 2 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, only \$13,000.

3. Zoschke Road - North of Whitepool. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen with over 1200 sq. ft. plus attached 1/2 car garage. 30 ft. TV. Full kitchen has beautiful birch cabinets. Full full bath and convenient full floor laundry area for \$12,000.

4. Marvin Drive - North Lincoln School. 3 bedroom ranch with attached 1 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full basement with finished recreational area for \$15,900.

5. Already financed - Lakeshore Estates - Aluminum 3 bedroom with attached 1 1/2 car garage, \$1800 down - \$125.00 per month includes taxes and insurance.

6. Fire Engine Red Cape Cod on Kingsley Avenue, City of St. Joseph. A couple of blocks to school district and bus line. 3 bedrooms big 30 ft. living room and dining room, full basement with finished recreational area - \$17,600.

7. Locust Lane near Zieks Super Market - aluminum and redwood 3 bedroom on sloping 1/2 lot. Full finished basement recreation room. 1 1/2 baths, built-in dishwasher, carpeting and drapes only \$17,900.

8. Oakwood Drive - N. Lincoln School - 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms - all aluminum 3 bedroom with attached 1 1/2 car garage, 226 sq. ft. lot with 16x32 ft. swimming pool, redwood enclosed yard, carpeting and drapes all included. Full basement with finished rec. room and paneled den or 4th bedroom. \$19,900.

9. Grant St. - N. Lincoln School - solid brick 3 or 4 bedroom with fireplace in carpeted living room, dining area in kitchen. Kitchen has built-in oven, stove, dishwasher and eating bar. 1 1/2 baths, paneled full basement, full basement with gas heat and attached 2 car garage \$23,500.

10. South of Win Schuler - Lakeshore - Large brick 3 bedroom split level with over 2100 sq. feet of livable floor area plus heated 2 car garage and full basement with gas heat and central air conditioning. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 living rooms with fireplace central foyer entry, paneled 21 ft. family room, a fine buy at \$28,500.

11. Colonial brick 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, TV Tower, solid dining room, carpeted and draped, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-in oven, stove, dishwasher, and disposal. Separate kitchen dining area. Basement with gas heat and full basement with 2 car garage. \$34,900. Hacienda Place - Lakeshore.

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REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Houses For Sale
NORTH SHORE SPECIAL
NEWER 3 BEDRM. BRICK-2 CAR
This truly executive all brick 5 year old exclusive north shore school neighborhood. Huge 100 x 170 ft. lot with a plush velvet lawn and a distinctive ornamental shrubbery with over 40 trees. Meticulous workmanship prevails throughout this immaculate clean home. All custom built. Anderson Windows featuring a double picture window all carpeted living room. A huge cheerful kitchen with plenty birch cabinets and garbage disposal. Convenient 1/2 bath also master full bath with vanity & ceramic tile, three gal. planned bedrooms. An exceptional finished family room or recreation room. Walls all completely paneled and with tiled floors. A full basement, oil furnace. A 10x20 ft. outdoor patio, attached 2 car garage. This deluxe home is a tremendous buy at \$23,900!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

We At Glenford
Make It Easy To
Own Your Own
Home!

Complete New Home
Financing - Low As
6% Interest Plan - Up To
25 Years To Pay!
Construction Money
Available
100% Financing For
Home Modernization.

GLENLORD
HOME CENTER
GA 9-3205
Glenford Rd. Near Lakeshore Dr.

2 ACRES & RANCHER
\$500 DOWN SUBURBAN \$6,900!!
In a nice neighborhood with over 250 ft. of paved road frontage. Ideal for an extra building site nearly 2 acres of land with your own gently sloped ravine in a grove of trees over a 21 ft. living room, two bedrooms, full bath, a kitchen 14 ft. x 18 ft. oil heat, an 80 gal. hot water heater. Here is a home to enjoy with plenty of room for garden, etc. Only \$500 down may buy at this quiet sale price of \$6,900!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

4 RMS. & BATH - Down. 6 rms. & bath up. Can be used as an apartment house. Near St. Joseph Junior High. Call YU 3-4118. Owner.

TOTZKE
REALTOR
LUXURY LIVING...

In City of St. Joseph. Not often do we have the pleasure of offering such a pleasant package of charm in this area. An expansive tiled foyer overlooks the sunken living room - carpeted wall to wall, enhanced by Cathedral beamed ceiling. Massive stone fireplace in the family room is a decorator's delight. The kitchen boasts over 30 feet of built-in